

ESTABLISHED 1840.

THE POLES AND AUSTRIA. FROM WASHINGTON.

Speech by Prince Czartoryski—Poland Again Sustaining the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy.

From the London Daily News.

An interesting speech was made by Prince Czartoryski last Monday at the meeting of the Polish Club in London. The prince, who is now in London, held in commemoration of the Polish Constitution of May 3, 1791. He said that while in Russia, the Poles had every year to deplore new acts of oppression, and a new cheering prospect is offered them by the present condition of Poland. The prince observed that the Poles had been overthrown by Polish statesmen, and one of the objects of the Polish Club is to assist the Emperor to inaugurate a new policy as Premier. Poland is again called upon, as she was two centuries ago, to sustain and defend the Austro-Hungarian monarchy. That Statesman was formerly a member of the Liberal party, and has now become the home of liberty and its integrity and independence are looked upon as the basis of the freedom of Europe and the interests of civilization. It is to secure this integrity and independence that the Poles, who have formed in Austria their last refuge, are now laboring. Their policy is no longer a policy of sentiment; they have ceased to rely on distant and barren sympathies; they found their hope only on an intimate union with their natural ally, who has the same interests and the same enemies as themselves. Convinced that their future is inseparably bound up with the destinies of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, they have undertaken to introduce in Austria a policy which shall reconcile the unity and integrity of the empire with a reasonable autonomy for those provinces which bear a distinct national character and historical rights. They must not, however, pursue a slavish policy, for the word Slavonic has of late years almost become synonymous with Russian, and the result of such a policy can only be to enlarge Russia at the expense of Austria, and place the Czar in possession of Constantinople. The Poles would rather join the Germans in Austria than help the Russians to become predominant in the empire. The policy which they would like to see adopted is a policy which would be equally dangerous, for it would divide Austria into sixteen little States, each with its own separate Legislature, and each connected by a political programme. It is as follows: First, the preservation, as the most important object of the Poles, of the unity and integrity of Hungary; second, the maintenance of a central Parliament at Vienna; and third, the acceptance of the present constitution as the fundamental law of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy; fourth, the grant of exceptional privileges to Galicia and Bohemia as regards public instruction, justice and local administration; fifth, the establishment of a restricted Reichsrath for all the provinces except Galicia and Bohemia, and of a plenary Reichsrath, to include those provinces.

GREECE.

Her National Life Jeopardized by the Late Assassinations.

The recent exhibition of imbecility on the part of the Hellenic government has caused the Great Powers seriously to question the propriety of allowing it to continue the property of Greece, the land of history, poetry and philosophy, in a certain sense belongs to all civilized nations. Travellers from all civilized quarters of the globe claim the right to visit that classic land in safety, and if the existing government is unable or unwilling to afford them protection, it should be superseded.

For nearly four hundred years had modern Greece been a part of the Turkish dominion, when, in 1821, broke forth the seven years' war for independence. Bloody and terrible was the contest, but finally the battle of Navarino, in which the combined fleets of Great Britain, France and Russia gained a signal victory over the Turkish fleet, decided the contest, and brought the Sultan to terms.

After considerable political trouble, Prince Otto, of Bavaria, was established upon the throne under the auspices of the Great Powers, so allowing it to continue the property of Greece, the land of history, poetry and philosophy, in a certain sense belongs to all civilized nations. Travellers from all civilized quarters of the globe claim the right to visit that classic land in safety, and if the existing government is unable or unwilling to afford them protection, it should be superseded.

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FROM NASHVILLE.

Legislative Proceedings—More about the Issuance of Railroad Bonds.

Death of General Denney—General Mosby and General Pender.

The Brotherhood in England—Spirit of the English Press—Death by the Rope the Penalty of Feudalism.

New York, May 27.—General Sumner has succeeded O'Neill and is now in Canada, where he will cross into Canada near Burlington, Vt., to join General Gleason. Our friends should study the map of the route.

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The Sixtieth Rifles (mounted) from Montreal are marching to that point.

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Washington advises that many Fenians have been arrested by the United States authorities, and will be tried at once for violation of neutrality.

The Fenian war is far from ended. Determination and enthusiasm followed temporary despondency, caused by the arrest of O'Neill.

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The blow is expected to follow.

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